The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Chest Drive Is Oct. 16-20

"There was an old man of
Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a
bucket.
His daughter named Nan
Ran off with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nan-
tucket."

That was the best mistake this man from Nantucket ever made. From then on he got smart and kept all his savings in a good reliable bank. And certainly there is no safer investment than a bank—unless it is the Community Chest. To you this organization may not seem a way of investing your money. But if you or your family were ever in desperate need of hospitalization and did not have the needed funds your Community Chest would be at your service to help in whatever way they could.

Many people may not realize it but Cleveland has a tremendous responsibility on its shoulders. Even more so than man yother big cities have. For one reason, the Community Chest campaign lasts for only a duration of ten days, a period a great deal shorter than most large cities. Also the whole principle of the charity drives that are used all over the country was planned and perfected right here in our own city. Cleveland was the first city to carry out this kind of drive with any amount of success.

The co-operation of schools all over Cleveland is vitally needed to make this drive a success. If every Shakerite could be given the opportunity to actually witness one of the 101 Red Feather Agencies in operation there could be no doubt in anyone's mind that there is no better way to aid others than through this organization.

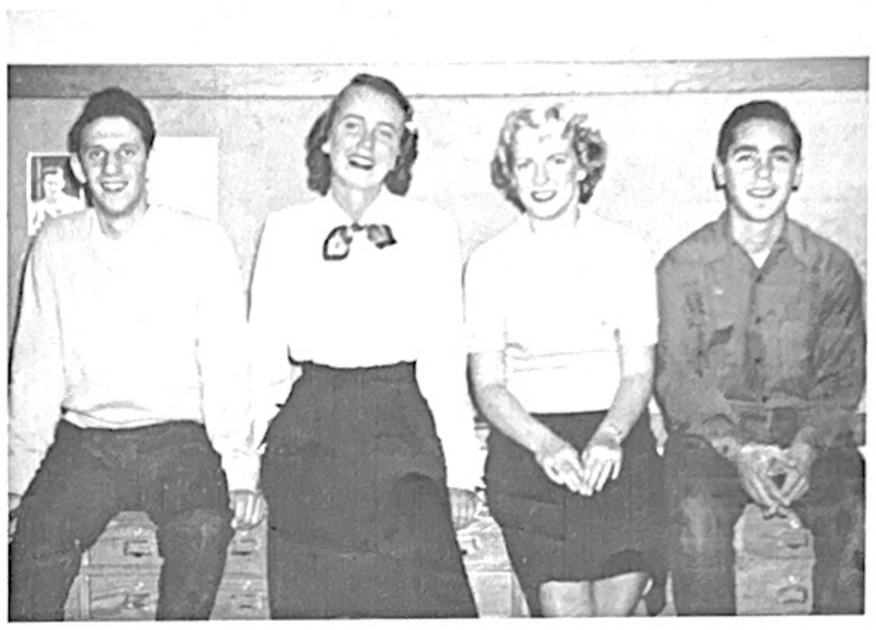
This year's goal will probably be even higher than the one last year. This will mean *every* student's utmost assistance in the campaign. Never forget the awkward situation of our man from Nantucket. It might be your hard earned savings next time. So give, and please give generously when your student council representative asks for a donation during Shaker's drive, which will be held the week of October 16.

Jane Robinson

Bonfire Lights Up the Open House on Friday Night

Shaker Will Be HotNextWeek

The traditional spark will be kindled again in Shaker students at the bonfire on October 13 from eight to nine o'clock. On the night before the first home game, cheerleaders, band and students will be present to ignite that old flame which aids so much in Shaker's victories. Every student contributes a few pieces of wood for the fire, which is built on the football field. Then the pep rally begins with speeches, cheers and the school fight song. On Saturday, October 14, we play Lorain, so let's fire the team to victory with the red hot fire of enthusiasm at the biggest, fieriest bonfire Shaker has ever ignited.



Newly elected officers of the Choir are: left to right, Bob Goldberg, treasurer; Jerry Mapes, president; Gractia Parsons, secretary; and Dick Dexter, vice-president.

Dads Will See Raiders Play South

Every year the Shaker High football team has a day set aside for the fathers of the boys on the team. This day—Dad's Day—will be held October 21 this year. On that date the Red Raiders play host to the South High Flyers—the only team to defeat Shaker last year.

To celebrate the day, each father of a boy on the team will sit on the bench and wear his son's number. In this manner, the fans' desire to see the fathers of our athletes will be satisfied, and a warm glow of pride will spring up in each pop.

Dad's Night Attracts 75

On the evening of September 12 the annual Shaker High Dad's Night was held in the gym. Attending were close to seventy-five parents and several faculty members, including all of the coaches.

The purpose of this meeting was to show the parents how their sons play football. In order to do this, each coach gave a talk on his specialty. In these talks, the coaches explained just what the boys do and why. Also, some of the plays of the football squad were explained.

Following the session in the gym, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Dick Kaufman

Choir Elects New Officers

For the first time in recent years, the A Cappela Choir will be headed by a girl president. Jerry Mapes, of Homeroom 308, is the lucky girl with this honor. The other choir officers are as follows: Dick Dexter, vice-president; Gractia Parsons, secretary; and Bob Goldberg, treasurer.

The new officers appointed the following choir members to these positions. Shirley Ann Thomas and Anne Newton, librarians; Kathleen Hughes and Dorothy Gebhardt, wardrobe mistresses; and Zoanne Dodds, historian. Barbara Van Sittert and Chuck Pimlott will head the Social and Publicity Committees respectively.

At the present time, under the direction of the new officers, the Choir is working diligently on their promising production of *Girl Crazy*, to be given on November 17 and 18. These officers will also have the responsibility of planning and directing the Lake Erie Choir Festival in March.

Open House Promises Fun-Filled Evening

Next Friday night, October 13, from 8 until 12, Shaker High will hold its annual fall open house. This year, a bonfire rally will initiate the evening's fun. The traditional variety show will not be given because the choir, drama department, and stage crew are concentrating all their efforts on the musical production, "Girl Crazy," which will be presented in November.

Following the bonfire, from nine 'til midnight, many different activities will be offered that are sure to provide a good time for everyone. The pool will be open and organized sports will be held in both gyms. In addition, there will also be a game room.

Among other featured attractions will be dancing—both ballroom and square dancing, community singing, and a full-length movie. No admission will be charged for this fun-filled evening, except for refreshments.

Jerry Mapes is chairman of the student open house committee. Members include Jo David, Julia Doyle, Arthur England, John Gerson, Ted Reinbrecht, Ann Steinberg, Don Roskoph, and Althea Uher. Wayne L. French heads the faculty committee to assist them.

L. R. Thrailkill, director of student activities, enthusiastically states, "We have full expectations that this year's open house will be as good as ever. I really hope that all Shaker students will come, whether they have a date or not."

Ruth Kumin

Something New for the Band. It Is a Glockenspiel!

"What is it?" "What's it for?" "How does it work?"—those were some of the numerous questions asked Mr. Hammond, director of the band, when he displayed to the band members, a very queer looking specimen of an instrument; an unusual instrument indeed, with a more unusual name. The glockenspiel, played by Jim Rosenthal of homeroom 117, has been added this year to the marching band.

The glockenspiel stands about one and one-half feet tall, and the music is produced by the metal bars when struck with a small mallet. Three strands of coarse, hair-like string hang in bunches from the top, giving it a colorful but ludicrous appearance. Its tone is rich and full, as that of the xylophone.

Jim became interested in the glockenspiel quite a while ago. The desire to play it remained in the back of his mind for some time. He noticed that the Shaw and Heights bands used it as a regular instrument. Playing it looked like fun, too.

Mr. Hammond, seeing his interest, consented to let Jim transfer from playing the clarinet, to the very novel glockenspiel.

When marching, the glockenspiel is attached to Jim in a metal brace somewhat like a harness. Jim finds it fairly easy to play because of his background of piano playing.

Jean Patrick

—Credit to Paul Hexter

Jim and His Glockenspiel
(That's Jim at the left.)

Dad's Club's Scholarship Keys to Seven

Roland Carlson, Lawrence Cowan, Ronald Grossman, Marian Huebschman, Mary Alice Hughes, Donald Kirk, and Ruth Kumin were awarded scholarship keys by Wendell Falsgraf, president of the Dad's Club, at the assembly Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mae McClaren, principal of Onaway and Boulevard schools, spoke at the presentation.

These seven students were recognized by the school through the Dad's Club who inaugurated the custom of honoring outstanding scholastic achievements with the beautiful red and gold keys some years ago.

Burns Weston presented, at the piano, a musical selection by Manuel de Falla.

Shakerite Calls New Reporters

The *Shakerite* editorial board is this year inaugurating a new policy regarding the admission of new staff members. Each student, interested in journalism, and willing to assume the responsibilities which each staff member is faced with, is asked to follow these directions: If the prospective *Shakerite* member wishes to be a part of the news staff, he should "cover" the Community Chest assembly which will be held Monday, October 16; if a place on the editorial staff interests him, he should write an editorial on the subject: "If I Were Editor of the *Shakerite*." In either case the completed article should be typewritten, double-spaced, and turned into the *Shakerite* office, Room 16, no later than 3:45, Friday, October 13.

Candidates for the business staff should exhibit a willingness to learn the affairs of the advertising department of the paper. Applicants will be expected to devote time each issue to solicit ads and get ad copy. Interested candidates should apply to Chuck Pimlott, business manager.

Nicky

Sandy

Hello there, Shakerites!

We really were surprised to see that we had any column at all this month. The editors of our rival, "The Curbstone," kept stealing all our "hot" news. We advise you not to read their column, because it doesn't have any reader-interest! Really! Read it and see.

An event which was one of the best attended so far this year was the "Slop Hop." We would like to think that the prize offered for the sloppiest couple lured them out. The twosome who won this coveted prize were **Marge Thomas** and **John Hogan.** Other couples who were having a good time even though the prize was not theirs were: **Marge Stricker-Chuck Naegel, Jerry Mapes-Burns Weston, Pat Sprei-Nick Brockett, Nancy Fullerton-Greg Holmes, Dot Mitchall-Don Kirk, Carol Kauffman-Bob Maras, Julie Doyle-Hank Keller, Bertha Samas-Steve Mihaly,** and **Jean Wood-Ted Baumgardner.** The door prize, a crown of beautiful roses, was won by **Kitsy Barber** and **Les Nash.**

Miss Kay Jirousek has changed her name to **Blazek** since the last issue of the Shakerite. On Saturday, September twenty-third she was married and off on a honeymoon to Canada for two weeks. It's been rather lonesome around school without Kay's happy smile. We'll be glad to have her back with us again.

Mr. Jones seemed to attract quite a little attention when he wore his sharp plaid tie. He's one teacher who follows the style. Perhaps Mrs. Marlowe's exhibit of Scotch Clan plaids induced him to start a plaid for the Jones clan.

Wanted: A Snack Bar

The snack bar for this year is a dream of the future, especially for those famished students at the 3:25 bell. As yet, the plans for operation of this have not been discussed; however, there is a great possibility that this student concession will be opened after a suitable plan has been adopted. On the surface the organization of the snack bar seems very simple, but this is contrary to the actual truth. The school administrative office feels that the co-operation of the students is essential. As soon as there are substantial people willing to assume the responsibility of running the snack bar, then it will be opened. This is a service to the students, and should be regarded as such at all times.

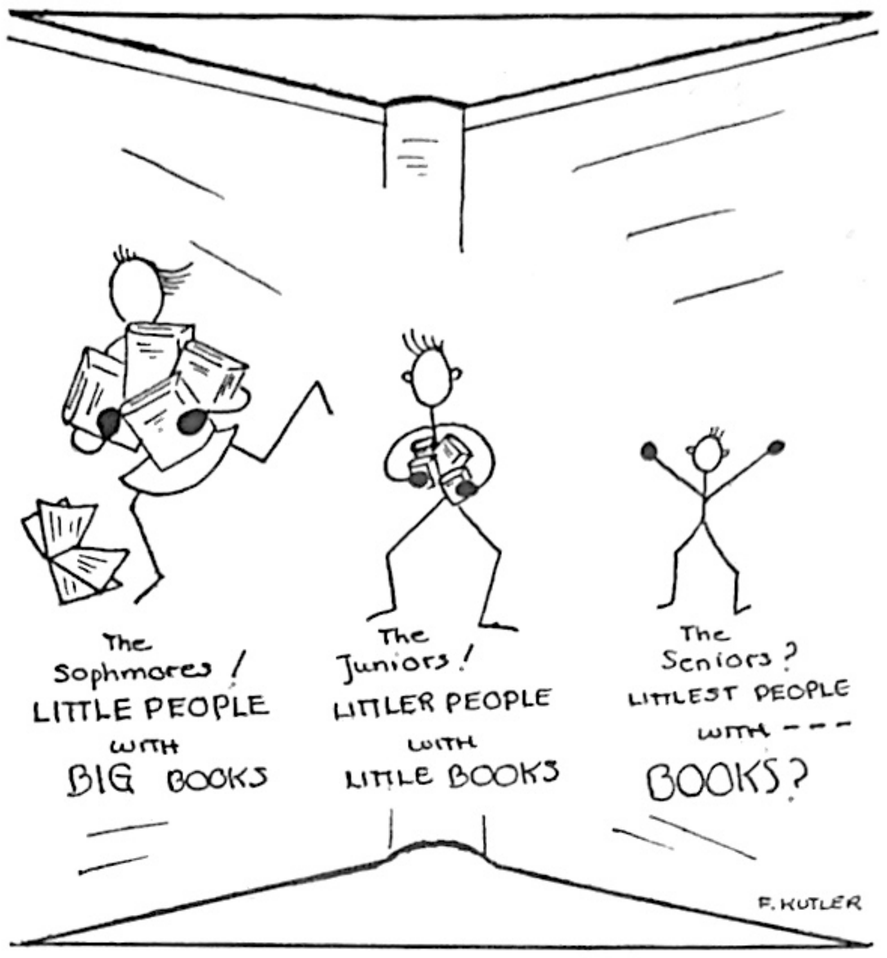
Little Things

Little things are important. Little things like smiling, according to Dale Carnegie, can help us win friends. A little thing like pulling too far on the stick in his P-51 caused the death of Bill Odom and two others. Little things like picking up a piece of paper from the floor, turning off the water in the shower room or lavatory, or getting just one instead of a dozen trays, forks, knives for ourselves when the cafeteria is short are mighty important too. They can build a pride in your school which would go a long way toward ending the school spirit bug-a-boo. Little things make a big difference.

Tom Deutsch '50

Calendar of Events

Oct. 7 and 8	**Shaker Players Children's Play, 2:30**
Oct. 9	**Photo Club**
Oct. 9 and 10	**Gristmill Pictures**
Oct. 10	**Spanish Club**
Oct. 11	**Travel Club**
Oct. 12	**Slide Rule Club**
Oct. 13	**Council Bonfire-Open House**
Oct. 14	**Dad's Day**
Oct. 16	**Community Fund Assembly**
Oct. 16-20	**Community Fund Week**
Oct. 20	**Grade period closes**
Oct. 23	**P.-T. A. Meeting—7:30**
Oct. 25	**Grade Cards**


The Sophmores! LITTLE PEOPLE WITH BIG BOOKS
The Juniors! LITTLER PEOPLE WITH LITTLE BOOKS
The Seniors? LITTLEST PEOPLE WITH --- BOOKS?
F. KUTLER

Rookies of the Month From Across the Sea

Edith Kahn

Speaking four languages is by no means an easy task, yet **Edith Kahn,** one of Shaker's two newcomers from across the ocean, takes pride in admitting this accomplishment. French, English, Latin, and Russian are the languages she studied in Germany. Edith was born and reared in Latvia, but during the war was taken with the rest of her family by the Germans to a concentration camp in Germany, where she was held four years. Nearly everyone in this camp was killed within these years, but by some miracle Edith and her parents survived the torture.

After the war the Kahn family managed to get their visas enabling them to move to America.

In comparing Shaker High with her former schools, Edith remarked that in Germany many more subjects are required than in Shaker; in fact, pupils abroad must take three languages, English being compulsory. However, her former school lasted for five and a half hours, thus allotting more time for homework. German schools are, for the most part, not co-educational, and strict behavior is insisted upon. This latter statement was proved by Edith's saying, "If teachers saw us with boys, it would mean a poor behavior grade in our yearbook."

Edith finds American food "more healthful" and clothing "newer and more change in style" than that of Europe. The weather in Cleveland, she humorously remarked, is "either too hot or too cold!" She has noticed especially how "free the people of the United States are in their behavior."

Maria Klinga

Also from Mrs. Anderson's homeroom comes **Maria Klinga** who was born in Hungary. In 1945 she was taken to Germany where she remained until last spring. Her family had planned on returning to their native land after the war, but were warned by their relations in Hungary not to come back, as the Russians had entered and conditions were unsettled. Their next hope of coming to America was realized when an organization for the placement of displaced persons secured for them the proper papers for entrance into the United States. However, because of delay in the papers, Maria, who was unable to speak English, had to come alone to this new land. She lived with her sister in Boston until her parents arrived, at which time the family moved to Cleveland where they had relatives.

Maria's favorite subject in Shaker is English because she has "a great interest to learn to speak the language better and increase vocabulary." She finds American food very easy to prepare in comparison to Hungarian goulash and paprikash. Other things she noticed as being different from European customs were "going from one room to another for classes, and having a cafeteria." Shaker's varied athletic program impressed her greatly, as in Hungary physical education classes stress running and races rather than games.

Elliott Schlang

These two smiling faces belong to Edith Kahn and Maria Klinga, Shaker's two new students from Europe.

Lately around school we have seen the 10B biology students carrying carefully guarded jars. The "precious" specimen inside is none other than our friend, Mr. Grasshopper. We certainly wish you students better luck with him than **Harriet Gould** always seemed to have last year.

Shaker has already had a few casualties within its own small confines this year. **Tempest Lowry** flipped off the front end of his bicycle, ending up in the hospital with a bruised brain. And **Larry Klein** was also hospitalized because of a wrenched back he received on the football field. The third and last patient was **Tom Marony,** who, suffering an attack of appendicitis, was also sent to the hospital. These are the only accidents that have occurred so far and we hope they are the only ones.

We're glad to see the tennis team has done so well. We congratulate the team, headed by **Mr. Harbourt,** on the successful defense of its L. E. L. championship.

If you happen to take a stroll through the parking lots, you're bound to see some of the old cars taken over by Shaker boys. For instance, **Les Nash's** old green car, **Frank Lazzaro's** big black car, and **Don Jansen's** little black convertible all are frequent visitors to our school lots.

At the Salem, Euclid, and Elyria football games, many Shaker guys wore extremely snazzy hats. But half-way through these games, the gals somehow were able to acquire the hats and leave the original owners bare-headed. Some of the really "cat" hats were worn by **Chuck Pimlott, Dick Dexter, Carl Oestermeyer,** and **Sandy Nichols.**

We would like to say that the turnouts for the football games have been fairly good. But let's really get behind our team and show them that we're rooting for the Red Raiders in the last few games.

Ronnie Lewis and **Bob Lefko** have both been added to the steady list. The lucky girls are from Painesville.

Something that was rather novel and strange was the announcement of the Hi-Y dance. When first heard, the slogan, Come to the "Fall Ball," was read in Russian and following that it was read in Japanese. Quite a clever way to advertise, we say. Most of the couples that danced to the mellow rhythms of Rudy Brown and his Orchestra agreed that the dance was a swell way for the Hi-Y to start its social season.

Many students are looking forward to attending the "Flapper Frolic" tomorrow night in the girls' gym. This dance with its unusual theme should prove to be a big success.

If any of you have any little scrap of information, **please** send it over to us, not to "The Curbstone."

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Girls' Sports

This year the turnout for hockey has been greater than ever before. There were 76 sophomores, 56 juniors, and 52 seniors who signed up to play. With Sue Farley in charge of the sport, the season got under way the week of September 18 with the juniors and seniors playing on Tuesday nights and the sophomores on Wednesday nights.

For the first time the varsity practices will be held on Monday night for the juniors and seniors and on Wednesday night for the sophomores. By this new method the regular intramural tournament will not be interrupted. The department plans to invite Heights, Hathaway-Brown, and Euclid here to play our varsity teams.

Those girls who were attracted to bowling had a chance to show it on October 2, when the season started. This year the Bowling Club is in charge of Barbara Seigel.

Anyone particularly interested in gym had a chance to try out for the Girls' Leaders Club, when the tryouts began on Wednesday, October 4. To those interested in swimming, the Leaders began their tryouts on Thursday, September 28, while those who were attracted to the Sharcs Club began their tryouts on Monday, September 25.

Jane Blau

Gristmill Photos Taken Next Week

Shakerites—be sure to wash your hair, shine your shoes, and look your slickest this coming week, for, barring rain or other postponements, Gristmill pictures will be taken next Thursday and Friday, the 12th and 13th of October. Members of all clubs, homerooms and other groups, will be called from class to be photographed for the 1950-51 yearbook, so every student will be in at least one picture.

The results of this week's advance sale of Gristmill's have not yet been figured. Last year 571 books were sold.

Children's Players Present *Theseus*

Theseus, a dramatic adaptation by Dorothy King of an ancient Greek myth, is being presented by the Shaker Children's Players Saturday and Sunday afternoons, October 7 and 8, at 2:30 in the High School auditorium. Profits will be used to bring 100 crippled children to each performance. The story is of the struggle between Theseus, a Greek hero, and the fierce Minotour of Crete, a creature that was half man and half bull. Dancing and singing of old Greek themes will highlight the production. Every Shaker elementary school will be represented in the cast. Tickets are 75 cents at the door and 50 cents at grade school bookstores.

Two Boys and Thirty-Five Girls Make Long Bus Trip To See Salem Game

On September 15, thirty-seven loyal Shakerites made the long bus trip to Salem to see our champion football team take on the local players. Although the game wasn't too successful as far as we were concerned, the bus ride was.

It is interesting to note that only two boys, Dick Guimares and Elwood Smith, were brave enough to make the journey by bus. These lone males and Uncle Bus were surrounded by thirty-five girls.

If you're wondering what happened on the way out, just ask Uncle Bus. He announced that he couldn't get the cackle out of his ears for days. If he'd seen those same girls the next morning, however, he wouldn't have heard much of anything; they were too hoarse. Talking, singing, cheering, and yodeling, a specialty of Barb Coy, for 60 miles and then all through a game is enough to take anyone's voice away.

If any of you drove past the bus and saw someone's head sticking out of a window, it was probably Marge Stricker's. Marge believes in letting others, besides those in the bus, hear the Shaker cheers.

The only mishap of the trip occurred when the Salem railroadmen on the outskirts of town decided to move a train back and forth on the tracks which crossed the road. This stalled traffic for about half an hour. Some of the bus riders, including Terry Ryan, Mary Lou Beutel, Jo Comella, and Carolyn Miller, took advantage of this pause to get out and visit with their friends in the cars lined up along the road. The train finally moved through and the destination was reached.

In contrast to the ride out, on the way home all was fairly quiet. There was some low talking and singing, but almost everyone just relaxed. Mil Balazs, Sandy Quay, and Ginny Liedy slept most of the return trip. All in all the Shakerites on the bus agreed that hiring it was a good idea.

Seven New Council Committees Chosen

Several Student Council committees have been formed to assist the Council in its work. The committees are as follows: Civics, Pep, Assembly, Publicity, Clubs, Scrap book, Boosters, and Activities. The various committees are under the supervision of faculty members.

Working on the Civics Committee are Van Seasholes, Ed Slatcher, Greg Holmes, Judy Anderson, Jim Samartini, Steve Lampl, Henry Curtiss, and Mary Rathbone.

The Pep Committee includes Marjory Thomas, Bertha Samas, Marilyn Williams, Walter Willis, Fred Janney, Ardis Allen, Arthur Abeli, and Josephine Santa Maria.

On the Assembly Committee are Mary Ellen Gazley, Jill Bryant, Terry Ryan, Dave Howe, Nancy Bryan, Roger Dorer, Phyllis Hersh, and Elliott Schlang.

Serving on the Publicity Committee are Mary Lou Lemke, John Duffy, Mary Alice Hughes, Margery Kerslake, Bill Tesmer, Stuart Neye, Dave Carter, Nan Brownell, and Grace Weil.

The Club Committee consists of Nancy Glick, Pat Sprei, Charles Pimlott, Ruth Gilbert, Carole Schonberg, and Earlene Morrison.

Dick Dexter, Mary Jo Wood, Marilyn Balazs, Craig McArt, Tom Peterson, Nora Richman, Alice Levitt, and Ruth Pomeranz are working on the Scrap Book Committee.

Students serving on the Booster Committee are Mike Moore, Mark Shaffer, Frank Wertheimer, Larry Cowan, and Bob Gold.

On the Activities Committee are Jerry Mapes, John Garson, Arthur England, Julia Doyle, Don Roskoph, Althea Uher, Ted Reinbrecht, Ann Steinberg, and Jo David.

The Curbstone

With the heat of the coming political campaign spreading over the pages of our daily newspapers, it seems that it would be a good idea to have an old-fashion political debate in one of the assemblies soon. This could be carried out in a manner similar to the mock campaigns held by Western Reserve University, with groups of students presenting the main points of the platforms of each party, followed by a period of debate and questions, and climaxed by a mock election in the homerooms. This would not only be an interesting assembly, but it would give us all some experience in practical politics. Anybody interested?

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Fall fashion notes from the faculty picnic: Mr. Ames and Mr. David's colorful shirts demonstrated the new trend to lateral stripes. Miss Holland and Mr. Thrailkill set the hat styles wtih their snappy sport caps. Mr. Rupp expressed his individuality by wearing his not-too-quiet yellow sweater. The picnic baseball game also revealed that Mr. Star has not spent all his time working on the Gristmill and studying English books, as evidenced by his sharp baseball playing.

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Last month's Curbstone featured the idea of more students attending school dances regardless of whether they had dates or not. In order to determine the effectiveness of this thought the editors took a poll of student reaction. Sixty students, twenty from each class, were polled. Of these sixty, all but eleven had read the article and could give an opinion on the subject. A majority of both boys and girls thought this was a good idea, but many thought that it would not work without the full cooperation of all. "I'd do it if everyone else would," was one comment heard many times during the poll.

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Shaw, Lorain Present Tough Hurdles for Shaker Eleven

Tonight, the Raiders will have to play a whale of a game if they hope to upset the Shaw High Cardinals. Shaw has tied East High, 19 to 19, and Collinwood, 7 to 7. East, just two weeks ago, traveled down to Mansfield and put up a good fight against last year's State champions, only to lose, 19 to 0. Collinwood lost to Warren Harding, a team which is rated along with Canton McKinley, Massillon, and Mansfield, in their opener. All these statistics point to just one thing—Shaw has a much better team than they were expected to have when the season began.

Following Shaw, the Red and White will run into the Lorain Steelmen, favorites in the Lake Erie League this year. So far, the Steelmen have lived up to their name by outclassing Akron North, 27 to 0, and tieing Fremont Ross, another big State threat, 6 to 6.

Within the next few weeks, the boys play some rough opponents, and some help from the fans can buck up their morale. **Remember, a loser in the beginning is not always a loser in the end.**

Dick Dexter

Netmen Capture Third Consecutive L.E.L. Title, 4-1

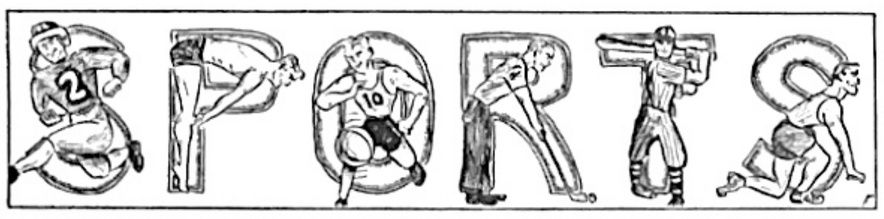
Climaxing a fine season, Shaker's netmen downed Shaw on Tuesday, September 26, on our courts, by the score of 4 to 1, to wrap up the Lake Erie League championship for the third straight year. Thus, the league trophy will remain at Shaker permanently. A special satisfaction about the trophy lies in the fact that it will contain the names of no other schools besides Shaker, since the cup was new in 1948 and has been won by our team every year since.

Led by that shrewd tennis strategist, General John Harbourt, the racketeers beat four straight opponents, to win eighteen out of a possible twenty individual matches, losing one and tying one. Veteran singles men, Bruce Ohmann and Mark Meshorer; and doubles men, Carl Oestermeyer and Ed Judd, together with first-year men, doubles, Chuck Pimlott and Al Sims, all finished the season undefeated. Third singles, Paul Singer, drawing tough opposition, finished the year with three victories and one defeat.

In the season's other matches, Shaker defeated both Elyria and Lakewood by scores of 5 to 0. In the Lorain tussle, first doubles, Oestermeyer and Judd battled until darkness, but were forced to settle for a draw, while the rest of the team swept the remaining four matches.

Hopes for the spring season are especially good, with this year's entire starting line-up returning, but they will get plenty of competition from seniors Norm Harbert and Bill Falsgraf; juniors, Phil Crystal and Jim Rosenthal; and sophomores, Steve Lampl, Herman Jeremy, and Art Althans.

Chuck Pimlott

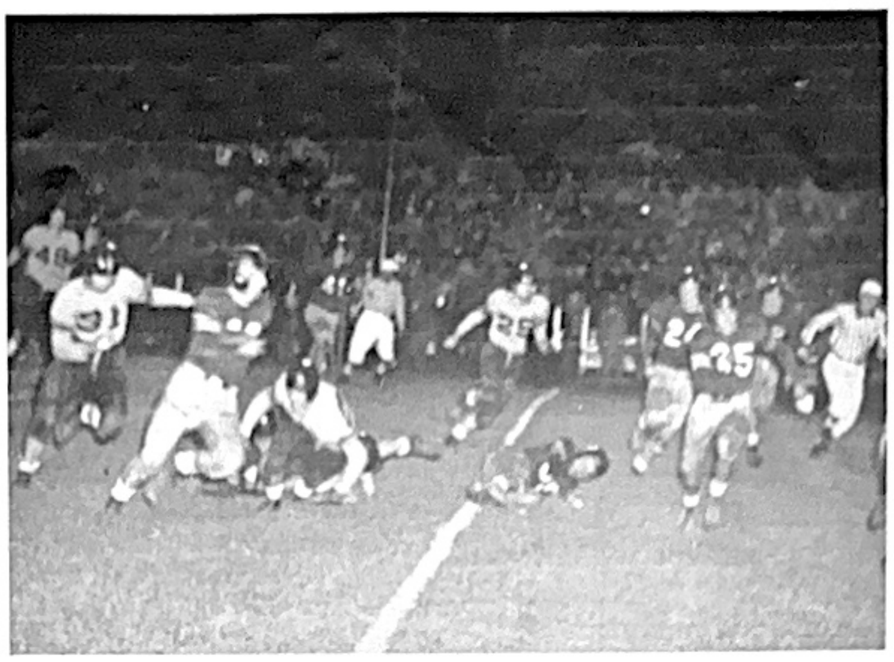


Last year at Shaker was initiated a system of intramural sports second to very few in the city of Cleveland. Intramural sports teams were organized in football, tennis, golf, basketball, swimming, wrestling, bowling, and volleyball. This year promises to have an equal intramural program, if not superior to last year's.

The intramural golf program headed by Paul Stark got off to an early start with an organization meeting on Monday, September 11. At this meeting the boys who reported were divided into three-man teams and seven captains were chosen. A single elimination tournament will be played off by teams and following this tournament individual matches will begin. At this writing only one team match has been played and in that match Martin Marcus's team defeated Barry Jontzen's team by 30 strokes.

The touch football intramural program has been delayed in getting started by two weeks of rather poor weather but is expected to get under way very shortly. Again this year it will be handled through the physical education classes. Sometime during the month of October a swimming meet will be run off with all participants swimming against opposition in their own grade. In November basketball and wrestling will take over the intramural spotlight.

Don Evans



Greg Holmes takes off around end in the Euclid game.

Extra Point Spells Trouble As Euclid Triumphs, 13-12

Friday night, September 15, found the Red Raiders in Salem as they opened the 1950 season under the lights. Fortunately, it was not a league game, as Shaker wound up on the wrong end of a 26-6 score. The Raiders' only tally came on a brilliant 65-yard run by Greg Holmes.

On September 22, Shaker fans saw a tremendously improved team tackle Euclid High in a thriller, as Euclid eked out a 13-12 victory. The Raiders had them on their heels most of the game, however, and it was Euclid's ability and Shaker's failure to capitalize on breaks that decided the final score. Euclid scored first in the first period, and led going into the second by a score of 6-0. But Shaker bounded back with six points on an end run by Tom Rooker, and things looked brighter. In the third period, Ed Krieger came across with another T.D., again on an end run, and Shaked led, 12-6. In the fourth quarter, Euclid completed a pass deep in the end zone, and then converted for the game winning extra point. With about four minutes to play, Shaker rooters were again on their feet and hopes soared as the Red Raiders pushed all the way downfield to the six yard line on a succession of passes, only to have a fumble recovered by Euclid a few seconds before the gun went off, ending the game.

Huck Finn, Greg Holmes, Tom Rooker, Fred DeLuca, Les Nash, Henry Keller, and George Karch all played an exceptional ball game. Huck Finn suffered a broken leg, which we hope will not disable him for too long.

Tempest Lowry

SophomoresBow To Euclid, 6-0

Faced with the job of stopping a team of giants, the Red Raider Sophomore eleven dropped a tight, 6 to 0, season opening battle with Euclid. The lone T.D. was scored on a 25-yard end sweep late in the second period.

George King sparked the Raider running attack with several long sprints around end. George broke into the clear on one play, but due to the great effort of one member of the Euclid squad, he was caught from behind.

As for the passing attack, Mike Brown, whenever he wasn't smothered by a wall of rushers, managed to heave several nice aerials.

For a group of inexperienced athletes, the team looked good in its first test.

Since the sophomores play most of their games at home this year, there's no excuse for the student body not getting out in the stands and helping the fellas who'll make up the varsity squad in a year or two, capture a championship. Certainly, the entire sophomore class should be out "en force" to cheer their team on to victory.

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